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SOUTH AFRICAN MUSHMELON Yellow Bananas Calarab Figs Pineapples Spitz Apples Reme Apples Wine Saps Greenings Leeks Oranges Oatman Kings Satsumar Pulled Figs **Blood Oranges** Atwood Grapefruit Celery Huge Grapefruit Coccanuts Olives Pickles Chutneys Sauces Bar le Duc

Mushroom String Beans Green Peas Bunch Beets **Bunch Carrots** Cauliflower Rhubarab Mint New Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Cucumbers Dandelion Spinach Water Cress Lettuce Radish New Cabbage Romain Endive

Tomatoes Cranberries Pate De Foi Gras African Pears R d Bananas French Asparagus Give us your order early

SOMERS

## \$100.00 REWARD

is offered to any person who will furnish information which will lead to the arrest of the party who cut off 25 May first.-adv. Shade Trees at the Macanerchor

TAFTVILLE MAENNERCHOR. JOHN WOHLLEBEN, Sec. Box 566, Taftville, Ct.

### City of Norwich Water Works

Office of Board of Water Commissioners, Norwich, Conn., March 31, 1914. Water rates for the quarter ending March 31, 1914, are due and payable at the office April 1, 1914. Office open from 8.30 a, m. to 5 p. m.
Additions will be made to all pills remaining unpaid after April 20.
april JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier.

### Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

In Willimantic two days each

For appointments address E E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-

ME ADVERTISE EXACTLY

This store was the first to show the new

# Balmaccan

# **Overcoats**

not only in Norwich but in Eastern Connecticut.

Norwich did not take kindly to these overcoats at first, but they have gradually grown in favor so that now they are the are Forts Wright, Terry and Michie. most popular top-coat.

As we were the first to show them, so are we now the largest distributors of them.

A good, big variety of this big, loose fitting, rain-proofed coat, in a variety of Donegal Tweeds.

Come in and try them on.

\$12. to \$20. For men and women.



We are well supplied with the desirable things for Easter Dinner.

Let us have your orders.

People's Market 6 Franklin St.

JUSTIN HOLDEN Prop

### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, April 10, 1914.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Good Friday does not mean a holi-day for the rural carriers. Dealers say the sales of Easter fa-vors and novelties are good. Some of the bird students plan

hike to Mohegan park Saturday. Those schools which have begun the spring term will be closed for today. Thursday was the 96th birthday of Mrs. A. K. Brown of Mansfield Depot.

The launching of the big barge Exe-ter will attract visitors to Noank Sat-Some householders will spend the noliday cleaning up yards, walks and

In general, the railroad freight-louses will be closed all day today,

Good Friday. A regular dinner today at the Wau-2 o'clock .- adv.

Many of the shoppers who left town Thursday afternoon carried Ascension lilies or other potted plants. The April moon is full at 8.28 this morning and weather observers always

think it will be pleasant about this time. Drivers say the country roads are getting into good shape and there will be much holiday motoring if the

weather proves fine. The banquet committee of the Middietown A. O. H. has secured Congressman Bryan F. Mahan to speak at the anniversary banquet April 15.

Easter Sunday dinner at Wauregan house on the European plan. Music by the orchestra -- adv.

The Connecticut Baptist convention

niversary to the old soldiers, as it was on April 9, 1865, that General Lee sur-rendered to General Grant at Appomatox courthouse, Va.

Under the auspices of Isabella council, K. of C., of Southington, in Coleman's theatre, Sunday evening. April 26, there will be an address by Rev. W.

A. Keefe of Plainfield. License your dog in the town clerk's office today. One dollar extra after

The April session of the Tolland county superior court opened in Rock-ville Thursday at 11 a.m. with a short calendar. Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich was on the bench.

District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener is beginning his second year's work and goes to Sterling today to hold the first quarterly conference this evening in the Methodist church.

At the 8 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's church today, Good Friday, there will be the reverencing of the holy cross and again this evening. At 3 o'clock this afternoon there will be the way of

A Hartford paper says: Miss Beulah I. Hills gave a formal tango dance at the Hotel Bond Thursday in honor of her house guests, Miss Mariorie Wilson of New York and Miss Beatrice Ashe of New London.

Easter Sunnday dinner at Wauregan house on the European plan. Music by the orchestra.—adv.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clarissa E. Davis of Stafford Springs to Edward T. Newton of Willi-mantic. Miss Davis is a teacher in he commercial department of the Willimantic High school,

A preliminary certificate of dissolu-tion has been filed with the secretary of state by the Broadway Pharmacy, of State ingler, a majority of the directors,

When Grand Matron Mrs. Mary B. Orr of Meriden made her official visit to Hope chapter, O. E. S., at Rockville, tham of Noank and other state officers,

Hear Prof. Drew and the Cadillac orchestra of 14 pieces at the Sodality Easter Monday ball. Concert 8 o'clock, grand march 9 o'clock-adv.

The Easter offering in the Catholic churches will be for diocesan chari-ties, this year especially for St. Agnes' home for dependent infants, which it is hoped to open by next month. Last Easter St. Patrick's parish, Norwich, stood fourth in the list of donors.

Last Friday the soup line was discontinued in Boston. Twenty-four hours later 150 of the unemployed, the larger portion being first class tramps, rode into Midway on the Shore Line road on freight trains, and New London is now entertaining them as Easter

A new modern battery is contem-plated for Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island. Wednesday, in army orders, was announced the appointment of a board of officers to consider modifica-tion of the coast defenses at the cast entrance to Long Island sound, which

Senator Brandegee and Congressman Mahan helped a party of 30 from the Rockville High school who were seeing Washington Monday to have a good time. Senator Brandegee introduced the Rockville excursionists, who were headed by Professor Sample and Miss Smith of the faculty, to President Wilson.

The United States mints in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, turned out 186,626,871 coins, a pretty good year's work. The face value of these coins was \$37,496,530, but this amount was rather unevenly distributed, \$30,058,288 being in gold coins, \$3,448,200 in silver and \$2,940,192 in copper and nickel.

Ocean Beach Repairs. The first steps to repair the dam- 4,221,40 of the gold pieces. occasioned by the storms of the er at Ocean beach were taken by the New London park commissioners in asking for bids for repairing the board walk and erecting the bulkhead that will hereafter save the walk and steps. The city is to bear the expense to the extent of \$5,000 and the property owners will pay the balance or about \$8,000. The commissioners de-cided to add 36 bathhouses to the num-ber already at the beach and to re-place the shelter shed which was levelled last winter.

Struck by Automobile, Eugene Bennett, a merchant of Plainfield, was struck in Main street near Ferry street early Thursday af-ternoon by a runabout driven by Lionel Link R. Ethler and Policeman John Irish was called upon. He sent the men to Chief Linton, where they explained the trouble and the matter will be asted by the company that insures Ethier.

Axle Sprung.

A delivery wagon belonging to R. F. Smith had one of its rear axles sprung so that it was useless on Main street near the Wauregan House about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Drives Charles Roessier had to transfer the goods he was to deliver to other wayons.

After searching for her sister eighteen years, Mrs. Omo Camp, of Fairmont, W. Va., found her only twenty-five miles away, in Medicbourne.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Linderman of Woodstock was a recent visitor in Uncasville. Mrs. F. G. Sanford has been in Nor-wich, called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Henderson.

Charles C. Treat spent Thursday at Pleasant View, inspecting the work on his cottage, which he had moved back to the new building line, following damage by the storms.

### OBITUARY.

David N. Thayer. At 2 o'clock Thursday morning David N. Thayer, brother of Judge John M. Thayer of the supreme court and ex-Mayor Charles F. Thayer of this city died suddenly at his home, No. 124 McKinley avenue, death being due to heart trouble. Early Sunday morning Mr. Thayer suffered an attack, becom-ing unconscious. He afterwards re-

Mr. Thayer was born in New Boston, December 10, 1844, the son of Charles D. and Lucy E. Thayer, His early education was secured in New Boston, He later went from there to Dudley college, Dudley, Mass, and thence to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he attended the Eastman Business college. He afterwards became bookkeeper for a firm in Providence and form there went to New York where the was into the state of the seats nearer the desk, Mayor Murphy had City Clerk Stephen D. Moore read the call for the meeting and the return of service by City Sheriff Gustav Thumm. The clerk also read the petition for the meeting, signed by C. J. Downes and about 50 others.

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A few weeks ago he came to this ity to reside at the home of Mrs. E. Chase, 124 McKinley avenue. N. Chase, 124 McKinley avenue,
Mr. Thayer had been only recently
appointed by Referee of Bankruptcy
Browning as trustee of the Technical
Equipment company in Niantic, He
leaves only his two brothers. The
body will be buried in New Boston. The

Mrs. Calvin King. Mrs. Calvin King, daughter of the late Governor George Darr of Rhode Island, died Wednesday at her home in Plack Hall. She was \$3 years old. is arrenging a series of Young Peope's Plack Hall. She was \$3 years old. and Sunday school conferences to be Mrs. King before marriage was Susan week in June.

Yesterday recalled an interesting anniversary to the old soldiers, as it was on April 9, 1885, that General Lee surpendered to General Grant at Appendix of Nounk Mrs. Mrs. Royal White of Noank, Mrs. William Crane of New London and Mrs. William Park of Gales Ferry.

> FRANKLIN COUNCIL OFFICERS. Elmer D. Kinsman Re-elected as T. I. M.-Prosperous Year.

> Franklin council, No. 3, R. and S. M. held its annual assembly Thursday evening at the Masonic temple, receiving the usual reports, which indi-cated a prosperous year. The net gain in membership had been 10, through thereception of 19 new members, five



ELMER D. KINSMAN.

John Ansel.

Elmer D. Kinsman, who has held the office for the past year, was re-elected as T. I. M., and the other officers elected were the following: Peter S. Wilson, R. I. D. M.; Herbert M. Lerou, I. P. C. of W.; J. Oliver Armstrong, captain of the guard; Albert S. Comstock, treasurer; W. M. Buckingham, recorder; Archibald Mitchell, Jr., conductor; Julian L. Williams, steward; James C. Fitzpatrick, sentine; ard: James C. Fitzpatrick, sentinel; J. Frank Corey, musical director; E. Allen Bidwell, chaplain; Daniel F. Me-Neil, herald; trustees, Charles B. Chapman, Joseph W. Gilbert, Charles

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN WILL OF JOHN ECCLES. Large Amounts Left to Local Chari-

ties, It Is Understood. amounts to local charities, has been eggs. filed for probate and will come before week the court today. The exact bequests have so far been withheld from public announcement but the local institutions which are named have learned the sums which he has bequeathed to

The Rhode Island Hospital Trust

in the court on April first. Mint Makes 186,626,871 Coins. The United States mints in the fiscal and \$2,940,192 in copper and nickel.
In number, however, the copper coins had even more preponderance than the gold coins in value, since there were 170,068,761 of them, against only

### BUILDING BUSINESS

Recently, a large store of very honored name became insolvent and passed into the hands of a owner-an energetic young

Little was left to the business but the good name. There were strong stores all around it. The first thing this merchant did was to emphasize in his advertising that he kept weilknown, popular, advertised arti-cles-mentioning those adver-tised in the local newspapers by

the manifiacturers. He did not advertise them at a cut price. He merely let it be known that he carried them and would give good service.

That was a few months ago, Already the business has started to revive to an extent that com-petitors are sitting up and taking notice.

This man makes it a rule to mention every day in his ad-vertising the name of some wellknown, branded article that he carries-a name that stands for character in the mind of the

# VOTING MECHINES RENTAL PRICE \$1 BANISH INDIGESTION

Sum Named by City Meeting for Use of Town Machines-Town Wants \$100-City Meeting Votes to Adopt Machines but Cuts Down Rental Price.

machines. If the selectmen don't want to let them, we can do something else.

"They say they are not much use anyway in some localities," Mr. Kirby remarked as he sat down amid ap-

On the vote there was a strong chorus of "Ayes" for the amendment and a few "Noes" against it.

One ballot was then put into the box for the amended motion, being cast by the corporation counsel, and

the meeting adjourned after a session of less than half an hour. After the meeting the corporation

ounsel said that a town meeting could ettle the price at which the ma-hines could be rented to the city.

and that the city was not embarrassed

chines for a dollar. There was a

SPACES ASSIGNED FOR

EXPOSITION AT ARMORY

Give Locations to Exhibitors.

sition at the armory, and a special Governor's night will be held, if the

governor accepts the invitation of the

It has been found necessary to fur-nish an additional supply of rebate tickets. The features of Merchants'

One of the attractive features about the exposition will be the lighting sys-tem, of 6000 candle power in the ra-

dium new efficiency lamps, which wil

make the place as light as day and be the first time they have been seen

be the first time they have
The exhibitors from out of town
include the following: H. S. Farrell,
kitchen utensils; Slades' spices, spices
Movers Bros., ivory; V. Mon-

etc.; Meyers Bros., ivory; V. Mon tello, fancy nuts; L. V. Behlen, cand kisses; American Sugar Refining Co

Domino sugar and syrup; Honeywel Heating Co., heating system; Booth &

Rand, jewelry, feathers and flowers Calvert Mfg. Co., Do-ne-Do, etc.; Kel-

logg's grape juice, grape juice; Rogers paint, paints; Rumford Chemical

COMPENSATION AGREEMENTS

Filed by Commissioner With Clerk of

Superior Court.

filed with the clerk of the superior court by Dr. J. J. Donohue, com-

pensation commissioner for this dis-

Cottage street, Groton, employe. On Feb. 23 Mr. Mycroft had blood poison-ing in palm of right hand; \$5 weekly

during period of disability commencing March 10.

The Brown Cotton Gin company, uployer, and Frederick Mycroft,

The Edward Chappell Co., employes,

and Joseph Hubbard, Norwich Conn., employe. On March 6, injury to free ribs and catilage; \$5.55 weekly during

MARRIED.

Brentigan-Armstrong.

Oscar Brentigan and Miss Ethel Armstrong were married April 8 by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff at his home.

The groom is the son of Jacob and Otila Meyer Brentigan and was born

in Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a wood-worker and has resided at 112 Chestnut street. The bride is the daughter of Walter B. and Sarah Swain Armstrong

disability.
The New London Marine

The following agreements have been

works, baking powder.

employer.

weekly

Groton Coal Fred W. Trask,

There was a

About 75 or 80 voters assembled in special city meeting at the town hall on Thursday evening voted to have the city adopt voting machines for election front and said that he wanted to offer of ty adopt voting machines for election purposes and then voted that the town be paid \$1 for the rental of machines that the town now owns and which it is proposed to use for the city elections. The town wants \$100 for the rent of the machines, according to what Mayor Murphy said the selectmen had told him.

After getting the gathering to move up to seats nearer the desk, Mayor Murphy had City Cierk Stephen D. Moore read the call for the meetins ment was seconded.

front and said that he wanted to offer an amendment, for while the price named seemed to be small, he believed the city ought to secur the use of the will bring speedy relief. It ends stomach misery by absorbing the gas and neutralizing excess arid. Phospho-Pepsin is in tablet form easy to take and readily assimilated town bought the machines. His removed an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's money paid in as taxes was represented in what had been paid when the town bought the machines. His removed an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's money paid in as taxes was represented in what had been paid when the town bought the machines. His removed an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion of the city people's moved an amendment to make it \$1 instead of \$100. He argued that a good proportion

Resolution to Adopt.

Corporation Counsel Joseph T. Fanning was the first to take the floor, presenting a resolution as follows:
Resolved. That the city of Norwich does hereby adopt voting machines for use in all the voting districts at elections hereafter to be held in said city; provided, that the voting machines owned by the town of Norwich can be hired for said use and purpose. It was seconded by Town Clerk C. S. Holbrook and was at once put to vote, as there was no one appearing to desire to make any remarks pro or con. The vote for the resolution was by a good strong chorus of "Ayes!" while there were a few scattering "Noes."

### "Noes. On Matter of Expense.

The mayor said that he had con The mayor said that he had con-sulted with Registrars Tyler D. Guy and Cornellus J. Downes and they had told him the city election expense would be about the same as last elec-

tion, about \$800. To a question from Corporation Counsel Fanning about what the town Counsel Faining about what the town would charge for the use of the machines, the mayor said the selectmen had told him it would be \$100.

Corporation Counsel Fanning then offered this motion:

Resolved, That the court of common council be, and it is hereby, authorized to appropriate the sum of \$100 to pay the expenses of procuring voting mathe expenses of procuring voting mathe the city to go out and buy machines if they could not hire those from the town.

A. S. Spalding, who is clerk for the selectmen, came into the building af-

to appropriate the sum of voting mathe expenses of procuring voting mather expenses of procuring voting mather than the expenses of procuring voting voting mather than the expenses of procuring voting held in June, 1914.

The corporation counsel said that the vote. He remarkd that it cost this vote would have to be by ballot as it concerned an appropriation. City as it concerned an appropriation. City as it concerned an appropriation. The machines in a city election only seven managed he required. as it concerned an appropriate box on In a city election only Sheriff Thumm had the ballot box on chines would be required,

PEST OF BROWNTAIL MOTH IS SPREADING State Entomologist Gives the Facts in Commercial Travelers Committees Department Bulletin.

ment station has issued Bulletin 182, mittee of Norwich council, United March, 1914, on the browntail moth. Commercial Travelers, in the Shannor The bulletin, which covers 25 pages, building on Thursday evening, the contains an article on the browntail spaces to be used by the exhibitors moth by W. E. Britton, state ento- at the armory in the Industrial and moth by W. E. Briton, state entomologist, including its discovery and
spread in Connecticut and other features. There are also a number of
pletures of trees stripped by the caterpillars, winter nests on fruit trees, egg
masses on a leaf, the browntail caterpillar's natural size, etc.

The Norwich exhibitors will be the
following:

W. T. Lane, Candy Shop, Norwich
W. T. Lane, Candy Shop, Norwich The report may be summed up as Electrical Co., James L., Case, C. V. Blows:

Distribution.

The browntail moth was probably introduced accidentally on nursery stock at Somerville, Mass, more than 20 years ago; it was brought to the attention of entomologists in 1897. It has long been known as a pest in Europe, where it causes much damage to fruit, shade and forest trees. It also occurs in western Asia and in northern Africa.

Gallup Co., S. Kronig and Son., S. J. shade and forest trees. It also occurs in western Asia and in northern Africa.

The insect has spread toward the north and cast much faster than toward the south and west, probably going in the direction of the prevailing winds. It now covers a part of Nova Scotia, southern Maine, nearly the whole of New Hampshire, almost the entire eastern half of Vermont, all but the extreme western portion of Massachusetts, all of Rhode Island, and the northeastern portion (about one-third) northeastern portion (about one-third) of Connecticut. It was first discovered Governor's in Connecticut in April, 1910; within governor ac a few years it will probably extend all committee.

a few years a over the state. Damage.

The caterpiliars feed upon many kinds of trees and injure them, but seem to prefer fruit trees. Oak, maple and elm are next attacked.

The features of Merchants week and the exposition at the armor are sure to attract many visitors is large numbers, and that the exposition will be a success is a foregoing the contential or the content of the content The hairs of the caterpillars break off and blow about; on coming in contact with the human skin they cause a rash or irritation, accompanied by intense itching, which is very serious features of the exposition.

Life Cycle. The will of the late John Eccles, which it is understood leaves large amounts to local charities, has been the state of the late of the la weeks, or early in August, and the young caterpillars skeletonize the leaves from the upper side, making their nest in September at the tips of the twigs. They live in this nest through the winter, emerge and feed on the new leaves in the spring, becoming full grown about the middle of June. They then transform to pupae in the folded leaves and from 15 to 20 december 15 decem days later the moths appear. Both sexes are white with brown hairs at the end of the adboden; they fly at night and swarm around electric lights. The moths have a wing expanse varying from one to one and one-half leches.

### Natural Enemies.

A fungus in moist seasons kills many caterpillars. Some kinds of birds de-your them and many kinds eat the moths. Many parasites have been im-ported into Massachusetts from Europe and other countries and some of them have become established. Colonies of two of the most promising have been brought into Connecticut; one of them has been planted in ten different towns and has been recovered several miles from the point where liberated.

The bulletins of this station are malled free to citizens of Connecticut

ino apply for them, and to others as ir as the editions permit. Regarding the moth in this section Regarding the moth in this section of the state, the buildin says that 7,133 nests weredestroyed early in 1911, being 112 in Thompson, 937 in Woodstock, 5,939 in Putnam, 89 in Pomfret and 6 in Killingly.

In the winter of 1911-12 the territory was again searched and a total of 3,034 at the county of 1911-19 towns, as

was again searched and a total of 3,034 nests were found in nine towns, as follows: Thompson 966, Woodstock 699, Putnam 1260 (against 5,989 the previous year), Pomfret 82, Killingly 27, Brooklyn 35, Sterling 1, Plainfield 13, and Stafford 1. In May, 1912, caterpillars were found in Norwich by J. E. Farning. Mr. Caffrey visited the place and found that only a comparatively small area between two streets seemed to be infested, and had all the trees in that area sprayed with poison.

At present the scouts are at work, and they have found nests in Granby, Columbia, Lebaron, Colchester, Ledyard, Groton, New London, Waterford, East Lyme, Old Lyme and Saybrook. Nests have recently been found on Fisher's Island.

Sour Granes.

The state of Ohio has concluded to and is a native of Phinfield. The bride and is a native of Phinfield. The bride at a wide before collecting a tax on has made her home at 112 Chestnut ir. Rockefeller's millions.—Boston street. The couple will reside in Nor-

# WITH PHOSHO-PEPSIN

A gnawing, burning sensation in the region of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, lack of ambition, impaired appetite-all are symptoms of indigestion, and unless given proper attention, frequently lead to that terrible affliction-chronic dyspepsia.

Phospho-Pepsin is ideal for all stomach upsets whether slight or serious. It is a perfectly balanced combination of elements necessary to produce a healthy, normal condition in the di-

by the gastric juices. It goes right to the seat of trouble—the stomach and large intestine—and gently stimu-lates the digestive tract so that it can ment was seconded.

Mayor Murphy started to tell Mr.

Kirby that \$100 was the price that
the selectmen had given and to ask
what the city would do in case the
selectmen refused to rent the maproperly perform its work. Phospho-Pepsin contains the greatest elements known to science for indigestion and for restoring complete health to the entire digestive tract, and a single lose contains enough pure pepsin to chines for a dollar, when Mr. Kirby broke in with the remark that he thought that would be up to the selectmen. He said he thought the ought to loan the machines to the city inasmuch as the city had paid for about eight-tenths of the cost of the restriction. digest nearly an entire meal. There is nothing like it—nothing to take its place-nothing that is so rapid, so sure in its results.

Phospho-Pepsin is sold by any good druggist, such as Lee & Osgood Co.

### MERCHANTS' WEEK. Advertising Campaign Has Been

Widely Begun, Tyler D. Guy and Cornelius J. Downes have been selected to be the clerks who will be located at the Merchants' Week headquarters, which will be at the Wauregan house. All merchants and others desirous of secaring information regarding the mat-ter of detail for Merchants' week may secure it from these clerks. Those making purchases and being entitled to rebates in the way of railroad fares will secure them from Messrs. Guy nd Downes

For the advertising committee's use here have been printed 500 half-heet placards for window display and by the vote that had been passed in case it could not get the town mathe merchants may have as many as they desire. The booklets containthey desire. The booklets contain-ing the names of the merchants who have subscribed to the fund and the amounts required in purchase to seure certain railroad rebates will cure certain railroad rebates will be generously distributed in this city, New London, Groton, Noank, Old Mys-tic, Stonington, Westerly, Moosup, Sterling, Wauregan, Danielson, Wil-llamsville, Dayville, Putnam, Volun-town, Glasgo, Montville, Taftville, Oc-cum, Baltic, Fitchville, Coichester. It is expected that there will be a gen-eral influx of residents from the near-by towns to particluste in the extra y towns to participate in the extra value given by the merchants during

this celebration week.

The week will be advertised in the newspapers at Deep River, Stonington, Putnam, Stafford, Mystic, Danielson, Jewett City and Moosup were exhibited and it was arranged to have slides shown at the picture houses in New London, Willimantic, Westerly, Danielson, Putnam Raltic Moortille, Jenselson, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Jenselson, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Jenselson, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Jenselson, Putnamer Raltic Moortille, Putnamer Raltic Ralt condon, Willimantie, Weseterly, Dan-lelson, Putnam, Baltic, Montville, Jew-ett City, Plainfield, Moosup, Colches-ter and this city. These slides will have printed thereon "Merchants' Week at Norwich, Conn., April 18 to 25. Watch newspapers for the big incements. We want you all You are welcome." committee consists of William

P. McGarry, chairman; George G. Engler, J. D. Rough, Abner Schwartz and Nelson Disco.

Good Little Lady Beetles. Bulletin 181, January, 1914, on Some common Lady Beetles of Connectibeetles are of great benefit to plant growers because they feed upon and lestroy many noxious insects, especially plant lice and scale insects. here are about 250 different kinds in this country and over 30 in Connecticut. Many persons do not recognize them as friends. They should not be destroyed. In Connecticut two kinds feed commonly upon the San Jose Scale. Most kinds are more or less hemispherical in shape red, yellow or black in color and spotted. Exceptions exist of course. The only species causing prominent injury in Connecticut is the squash lady beetle which devours squash leaves.

McADCO-WILSON WEDDING TO BE QUIET AFFAIR. Be Solemnized About the First

of May. Washington, April 9-Though ther as been no expression from the White House as yet friends of Secretary Mc Adoo and Miss Eleanor Randolff Wilon, the president's youngest daughter wedding will be a ulet family af

Washington society is dialy expecting an announcement of the date and some who profess to be well informed think it will be April 30 or early in May. Should the wedding take place so early, it is more than probable tha the invitation list will be small.

Relief For Dependants of Sealing Dis-

aster Victims. New York, April 3—For the relief of the dependants of the men who lost their lives in the recent Newfoundiand scaling disaster \$5,000 was piedged and arrangements for raising at least \$10. 000 were made at a meeting here to-night of about 200 Newfoundlanders of New York city, of which Mayor Will-lam J. Ellis of St. Johns, N. F., was

Persian Brigands Active. Teheran, Persia, April 9-in an at tack by brigands on a gendarmeric convoy recently between Sultanabad and Kum, a Persian officer and two gendarmes were killed. Major Mol-ler was wounded and several brigands killed, the others taking to flight.

Beer Production of Austria. From September 1, 1912, to July 21, From September 1, 1912, to July 31, 1913, there were produced in Austria 515,585,690 gallons of beer, as against 543,879,000 gallons during the corresponding period of 1911-12. During the brewing season 1911-12 there were in operation in the Kingdom of Bohemia 551 breweries, which produced 251,596,000 gallons of beer, against 273,285,000 gallons during the 1910-11 season. Of this total, 55,738,000 gallons were brewed by the four largest concerns; one of these four, located at Pilsen, produced 27,-299,000 gallons. The declared value of Works, employer, and John Rollins of New London, employe. Employe re-ceived injury to head, January 22, \$7,50 299,000 gallons. The declared value of the exports of beer to the United States from this consular district for Co., employer, and 7 Meridian street, Groton, employe. Employe sprained left wrist Feb. 27. \$5.96 weekly. H. Wales Lines Co., employer, and Frank Serra, employe, Meriden, employe, stepped on rusty nail Feb. 25, total wages for 4 weeks \$24.33. the calendar year 1912 was \$921,635, and for the first three-quarters of 1913 it was \$666,376.—Consular Report.

Origin or the Sandwich. Lord Sandwich, who claims to pos-sess the power of healing the sick by suggestion, is fourth in descent from the peer whose name is crystallized in haif a dozen languages through having ordered a waiter to place s meat between two slices of bread bring it to him as he sat at of The inventor of the sandwich nicknamed Jemmy Twitsher, own his awkward, shambling gait, time his friends objected to game out w Lord Sondwich "becauses he alwa walks down both sides of the street

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